thinnest glass can receive the finest and most elaborate impression of ornamental figuring. The machines are driven by steam. The die is fixed in a lathe, which is made to turn against the glass which is to receive the impression, the glass being fixed lengthwise in the machine, and made to revolve rapidly, those portions of the glass which are to be engraved being covered with emery to cut its own figure and on the glass as it is made to revolve. It is extensively used in ornamenting the glass globes which cover the gas burners of chandeliers.

The Naval Committee of the Senate have decided against investigating any of the cases disposed of by the Retiring Board, being unwilling to assume the responsibity which be longs eleswhere. They have now under consideration the policy of establising a Revisory Board, to examine the cases of all those who seek investigation, allowing ample time and means for the fullest enquiry. They are also considering the propriety of advising the President to leave upon all vacancies accroing from death, resignation, or other causes, for the benefit of such officers as may have been unjustly dealt with. Both these propositions involve the inference that some errors have been committed by the Retiring Board.

A Railroad Law is up before the New Jersey Legislature similar in features to the law now being discussed by the Pennsylvania Legislature. It provides for the creation of an officer of railroad companies, to be called a Train Guard, charged with the special duty of watching over the safety of trains. It makes it unlawful for persons to cross railroads when an engine is near. It limits the amount of damages which may be recovered in cases of death by accident to \$5,000 for each person killed. It makes railroad employees, causing death by negligence or mismanagement, guilty, of manslanghter.

The London Gazette commins a copy of the convention between her Majesty and the Emperor of Japan. Under this convention "the ports of Nagasaki and Hadendad shall be open to British ships, for the purpose of effecting repairs and obtaining fresh water, provisions and other supplies of any sort they may absolutely want for the ships." Only ships in distress from the weather, or unmanageable, will be permitted to enter other ports. In the ports of Japan either now open, a which may bereafter be opered to the ships or subjects of any foreign nation. British ships and subjects shall be entitled to admission and to the employment of advantages with those of the most favored nations, always excepting the advantages accruing to the Dutch and Chinese, from their existing relations with

The Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia American, says:

"I fear I was premature last week in announcing a change in the French postal regulations favorable to the readers of American journals and literature in Paris. Such appeared, indeed, to be the case, and for a week American newspapers were allowed the same privilege now accorded to English ones. But this interpretation of the new postal code seems to have been considered too liberal by the authorities, and the post office has even now reverted to its former heavy and very arbitration taxation."

The case of Palmer, the English poisoner, occupies columns in several of the leading London journals. The inquiry into the denti of Mes. Ann Palmer, the wife of the accused resulted in a verdict of wilful murder. The chemical analysis of her stomach proved that. she had been poisoned. The verdict in the case of Mr. Walter Palmer, the brother of the accused, had not been readered. The prisoner was noted as a great sporting man. His racing stud was sold on the 15th ultimo, and realized upwards of \$17,500. Prince Albert bought one of the mares for \$1,220.

The Legislature of Texas has passed a bill for the protection of the frontier. It authorizes the enrollment and organization in and for the more exposed frontier settlements of not exceeding fifteen companies of minute men, to ; afford protection against bestile and marauding Indians said companies to be composed of not more than forty men each, including one captin, one lieutenant, and two sergeants.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes that great events are said to be preparing for the accondiment of the Empress which will take place in about a month. The personnel of the Tulleries is to undergo important modifications; there will be a perfect shower of new titles; some changes are anticipated in the Senatus Consultum; great fetes will be ordered at the expense of the State; a political amnesty will be declared, "and the joy of the people will be great,"

Curious rumors were put in circulation lately at Constantinople in regard to the Sul-" tan's barem. Some of the stories were singular enough, and arrived even at Paris; but the truth has at last come out, and it appears the rumors had no other foundation than the fact that the Sultana had lately contracted enormous debts without the knowledge of the Sultan, which gave rise to daily reclamations on the part of the merchants, some of whom were Freuch. By order of the Sultan a statement of these debts was drawn up, and the sum total was found to be fifty-four miltions of plastres. The creditors were called, and after making a dimination of ten per cent. on their bills, they were promised a complete liquidation in three years, in monthly pay-

On the 12th of January M. Chacornac, at the Observatory of Paris, discovered another asteroid, of the ninth or tenth magni ude, in the constellation Cancer, near the the nebulous star Presepe. This planet is the fourth discovered by M. Chacornac, and the thirty cight . now known to exist between Mars and Juniter The most successful discoverer of these small bodies was Mr. Hind, who, at the Observatory at Regent's Park, London, first found ten of nac, has discontinued his laborious and exlinusting observations.

The Charleston Courier of the 9th gives the following summary of the Races on the 8th. 1st RACE-TWO MILE HEA S.

Invincible Mary Blueskin Adelgiza Linda Time of heats-3:55 1-2-3:53 2nd RACE-HUTCHINGON STAKES 1 MILE HEATS. B. c. by Yorkshire, (Moidore) , 4 3 B. c. Kansas

B. f. Carolina C. f. Julia Time of heats +1:51-1:57

a. The following horses have been handicapped for the race to-day for the JOCKEY CLUB PUBSE \$600 - THREE MILE ARATS. . Nannie Lewis, 4 years old

Frankfort, 4 years old - Frank Allen, 3 years old

T. J. Goodwyn's c. c., by Hero, 3 years W. H. Gibbon's Julia, 3 years old Purye r's b. c. Moidore, 8 years old . Floride, 4 years old 29 lbs 1 Governor Johnson, 8 years old feather Jack Gamble, 3 years old Linda, 3 years old feather and Mary Buckin, 4 years old . 99 Itim i 92 Ibs. Invincible, 4 years old

M. Adelgiza, 4 sears old

W. W. Wordfolk's b. c. Kansas, 3 years feather J. Belcher's h. f. Carolina, 3 years old 87 ibs FROND RACK -a dash of three miles-jockey elab parse \$300 - post entry. WHATE OF BUILDING THE STOCK SON

90 lbs

The Patriot is the successor of the "True Whig? Meises. Shirm, Mongan & Co , having purchased the printag materials, subscription list, &c., of the latter.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1856.

AMERICAN STATE CONVENTION. The State Convention of the American Party of Tennessee, assembled in the Capitol yesterday at 10 o'clock, A. M., and was organized by the appointment of the following officers:

President. Col. WM. M. COOKE, of Grainger.

Vice Presidents. B. F. McFabland, of Jefferson. JOHN L. MOSES, of Knox. A. P. HALL, of Benton. J. T. SWAYNE, of Shelby. M. D. Davie, of Montgomery.

GEO. GLASCOCK, of Warren. Secretaries. K. K. WALKER, of Davidson, W. S. FLEMING, of Maury. J. P. PEYOR, of Shelby.

S. P. BANKHEAD, " W. Hy. Smith, of Davidson, W. N. BILBO. J. M. Mesk, of Jefferson. R. H. Armstrong, of Knox.

DON. CAMERON, of Williamson. W. Z. NEAL, of Wilson, L. L. Poats, of Hawkins.

Some two hundred and fifty Delegates were in attendance, representing the counties of Sullivan, Washington, Grainger, Greene, Cocke, Knox, Jefferson, Blonnt, Sevier, Warren, Carroll, Henry, Robertson, McMinn, Macon, Montgomery, Jackson, White, Carter, Johnson, Anderson, Campbell, Hawkins, Hamilton, Sumner, Gibson, Smith, Marion, Lincoln, DeKalb, Haywood, Tipton, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Franklin, Giles, Dyer, Maury, Rutherford, Shelby, Wilson, Bedford, Hardin, Decatur, supper. Coffee, Wayne, Benton, Davidson, Hardeman, and Williamson. Nearly all the counties in the State were represented either by members of the Legislature, or

Mr. Fletcher submitted a resolution pro- bas been elected Speaker of the United States viding for the appointment of a Committee | House of Representatives, by votes exclusively on Resolutions, to be composed of two men ber for the State at large, and one for each Congressional District, to whom all resolutions offered should be referred without de-

bate. Adopted. The Chair appointed the following Delegates said Committee:

For the State at Large, Hon, Neill S. Brown, Col. John Netherland.

For the Districts. Col. A. J. Fletcher,—2. Col. Samuel R. Rodgers .- 3. M. W. White .- 4 J. H. French.-5. A.S. Collyar.-6 A.M. Looney .- 7. Col. E. A. Osborne -- 8. A. J. Donaldson,-9, Isaac M. Steele.-19, S.

placed on said committee, to wit: H. C. Smith, of Johnson, John Netherland, of Hawkins, John Williams, of Knox, William Brazelton, of Hardin, W. W. Pogue, of Wayne, L. M. Temple, of Davidson, E. A. Fort, of Robertson, R. P. Caldwell, of

Resolutions were then submitted to the Convention by Mr. Swayne, of Shelby, Mr. Runnells, of Rutherford, Mr. Bilbo, of Davidson, Mr. Brown, of Davidson, Mr. Pryor, of Shelby, and others. All the resolutions were referred to the Committee on

Gov. N. S. Brown, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following resolutions in lieu of all that had been submitted to them ;

The American Party of Tennessee, assembled in Convention, deem it a fit and proper occasion to reaffirm and avow their adherence to great fundamental principles, which have for their object the bringing back the government to its original purity, and bind together indissolubly the States, and continue the blessings of peace, happiness and pros. perity to the whole people. Therefore, Resolved. That were-affirm and proclaim the plat

orm adopted by the Philadelphia Convention is June last, believing the principles therein set forth, necessary and proper for the best good of the whole

Resolved. That as regards the question of slave ry, experience has shown that it is a subject upon which the American people have always differed, As ardent lovers of the Union, and of the prace and harmony of the country, we deprecate all agitation of the subject, as the worst foe to the perpetuity of the Republic. Always entertaining the and feeling that all of our rights of liberty, religio since to the office of superintendent of that and property are amply protected by them in all invaluable work, the British Nautical Alma- parts of our common country, as patriots, we will unjust resolution referred to,) and thus tenderaccord to them, as we have ever done, a patriot's obedience; asking nothing but what is right, and submitting to nothing that is wrong

Resolved, That we will abide by and maintain the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and the existing laws of Congress upon the subject as a final settlement thereof; and therefore, we will oppose any and all further agitation upon this question. In making this declaration, we deny that Congress possesses any power, to legislate up on the subject of slavery in any way, and we equally deny to the people of the territories, any such power until the formation of a State govern ment, opposing the odious doctrine of squater sovereignty, or in other words, the application by the people of the territories of Wilmot Provisoism. Resolved, That our delegates to the National Convention, to be held in Philadelphia on the 22d of Feb., inst., be instructed to use their influence and procure the total repeal of all ceremonial of initiation into the American party, and all obliga-

tions of secrecy or otherwise. Residued. That the education of the youth of our country, is the best means of pe petuating its liberues, that the States should provide for that eduration by establishing common schools throughout their limits, and that the Protestant Bible, as their text book, should never be excluded from them. Resched, That this Convention, feeling justly indignant at the gross misrepresentations of their principles and motives by their opponents, and the shuse that has been heaped upon them by the or gans and leaders of the opposition, recommend to their friends everywhere, in all future contests, to maintain their positions with dignity and firmness, but to telerate no longer in silence, any unjust war

upon their rights as American freemen. The resolutions were unanimously adop-

Mr. Netherland, from the Committee

the following ticket :

For the State at Large. THOMAS A. R. NELSON, of Washington. JOHN S. BRIEN, of Davidson,

For Assistants. Horace Maynard, of Knox. A. M. Looney, of Maury. Hervey Brown, of Madison. The report of the Committee was unani-

onsly concurred in. Mr. A. W. Johnson offered a resolution providing for the appointment of an Executive Committee of Five to fill all vacancies that may occur in the electoral ticket, and to transact other business of the party ; also providing for the appointment of committees in each county to correspond with the executive committee, adopted.

Able specches were made by S. Turney, J. S. Brien, and Neill S. Brown.

Mr. Fletcher, of Cocke, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the present dministration of the Federal Government, by the appointment of altra sectional men to leading Cabinet and Judicial offices-by its open interference with elections, and by its wholesale proscription of large masses of the American people, for no other reason than the support of the timehonored doctrines of their fathers, has violated every principle which brought them into power. It has been vacillating and insincere, and has forfeited all claim to public confidence, and deserves the condemnation of all conserva-

Judge Brien offered the following reso-

lution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That in the opinion of this Convention, the sentiment of the American Party of Tennessee endorses the action of the galant band of National Americans, who supported for two months, on the floor of the National House of Representatives, the Hon. HENRY M. FULLER, a Representative from Pennsylvania, who has entitled himself to the commendation of all true men, North and South, by avowing sound, constitutional principles on the vexed question of slavery, and especially tenders its thanks to Hons. F. K. Zollicoffer, E Etheridge, Thos. Rivers, Chas. Ready, and Wm. H. Soced, of this State.

The Convention then adjourned till after

How the South Lost the Speaker. (Correspondence of the Nashville Patriot.)

Washington, Feb. 5, 1856.

DEAR SIR: For the first time in the history of the government, a northern sectional man from the northern section of the Union This portentous result, let it be understood, might have been spared us, but for the extraordinary and unpardonable course of the men (of various hues in politics) banded together as Administration Democrats. At the meeting of Congress, when all intelligent men saw that this danger was imminent, and that the crisis demanded that all national men should prepare to bring their whole force to bear against it, the Administration Democrats rushed with hot haste

into caucus, and there nominated Wm. A. Riehardson for Speaker, and passed a resolution throwing the gauntlet to all the North upon the Nebraska que tion, and at the same time putting an insulting stigma upon the National Ameri cans, (who agreed with them to stand firmly by the existing laws on the subject of slavery.) such as was calculated to repel them in any efforts to unite with democrats in resisting a Mr. Haynes, of Shelby, offered a reso- triumphant organization of northern anti-slavelation providing for the appointment of a ry men. This movement had the (perhaps de Committee to select suitable nominees for sired) effect to combine the northern Americans Electors for the State at large, and it was with the Black Republicans in one common oradopted. The following Delegates were ganization against the Nebraska bill on Banks for Speaker! At the same time it had the further inevitable effect to cause the National Americans to stand together in an independent organization, as well against the so called Wallace, of Anderson, H. G. Welcker, of Democrats, who had so unjustly and shame-Roane, W. C. Vaughan, of McMinn, S. Jully stigmatized them, as against the northern Turney, of White, W. W. Ward, of Smith, sectional men, who supported Banks and were R. G. Ellis, of Rutherford, Dr. J. F. for foolishly resisting the democratic issue by Gleaves, of Wilson, W. S. Flemming, of favoring the repeal of the Nebraska bill! Mark Maury, Col. Mullins, of Bedford, B. G. well the influence this first democratic movewhich inconsiderately divides the South against itself, when in conflict with the whole array of anti-slavery feeling in the North, at a time Gibson, Samuel Taylor, of Tipton, Harvey when that feeling, was, by accident, more Brown, of Madison, Geo. L. Holmes, of strongly represented in Congress than it can be expected to be again for years! Rest as-

> ment, is required to swear that he is not a member of the American party! The National Americans paused to consider -they complained to the democrats of the injustice and folly of their course, in putting upon them in such a crisis such virulent proscription-nay, they offered to confer with them upon the Speaker's election and the common good of the South. But the partizan leaders of Democracy declined-they said they had no compromises to offer, or to receiveunless the Americans would endorse their resolution declaring falsely that the Americans were in favor of depriving a portion of the American speople of their civil and religious

sured this movement of the democrats was in-

tended as a stroke of party policy, in connection

with the approaching Presidential election, re-

gardless of the consequences to the country, or

of the durability of the Union. Meantime, the

proscription of Americans is such, that every

applicant for office at the Executive Depart-

Notwithstanding this obstinacy and folly, the National Americans, in full view of the danger of an anti slavery triumph, unless reason prevailed among southern men, threw their votes upon Gov. Smith, of Va., of the most profound respect and regard for the comprodemocratic party, (who had voted steadily for case being that of one emment statesman accusing mises of the Constitution, and the laws of the land; the democratic candidate for Speaker, but who another, and before a national triounal, and upon had not attended the caucus which passed the ed to the democrats a compromise on one of their own men. The democrats declined it. The National Americans had previously made cratic organization, which the democrats had

failed to respond to. The National Americans then returned to Henry M. Fuller, their sound and true candidate for Speaker, and soon thereafter instituted the process of probing to the bottom the real political opinions of the three candidates for Speaker, Fuller, Richardson, and Banks. The result is known-Banks showed himself uttery unsound, as was known before-Fuller passed the ordeal as pure gold from the crucible-Richardson, the democratic nominee, declared himself the advocate of the constitutionality of the Wilmot Proviso! and was, proven even to have pledged himself in 1850, to apply the Wil mot Proviso to southern soil, if slavery could not otherwise be prohibited there!

His friends, sorely disconcerted, went again into caucus, then permitted him to retire from the contest, and brought out Mr. Ocr, as the Democratic candidate in his stead-but still the 28th ult : the Democrats had the folly to re-affirm their odious resolution! The National Americans odious resolution! The National Americans jurity of our representatives in Congress and here would not, of course, consent to go over to the by instruct our Delegate and Senator to use their SALILL still all hints of property for the language. Democratic candidate while standing on that orable terms, to defeat the Republicans. Meau-

each grand division of the State, reported to be in constant, sanguine hope that a portion of the Democrats would unite with them in passing a resolution to decide the contest by a plurality instead of a majority cote-which, it was equally as well understood, would give | tor which, and their preparation, he has devo-Banks by far the best chance of election. Again ted several years, in order that he might proand again a portion of the Democrats did doce a work deserving of the public respect unite with the Republicans in voting for such a resolution-but not quite enough of them It is remarkable, that more than once, when a portion of Banks' friends seemed to be about giving way, the Democrats would go into cauffered, and receive the support of Republians and Democrats, as though to stiffen Republican back-bones. It was said by Demo crats freely, that they had as soon see a Black floor, that they would never vote for a National American.

Anxious to prevent a Northern sectional or-

ganization of the House, the National Ameri-

cans offered to the Democrats Mr. Porter, of Missonri, an old line Whig, and not a member of the American Party. They voted for him in a body-but the Democrats refused to support him. The National Americans gave, also, a hearty support to Mr. Oliver, of Missouri, an old line Whig, who was steadily voting for the Democratic candidate for Speaker. Next. the National Americans voted in a body for Gov, Aikin, of S. Carolina, a Democratic memmember, and who has steadilily voted for the Domocratic candidate for Speaker, but who did not attend the cancuses in which the odious resolution was adopted. This concesion equally failed to bring about a union of Democrats with National Americans to defeat the Black Republicans-the Democrats refusing, under these circumstances, to unite upon Akin! They seemed determined to agree to nothing the National Americans would propose; but, looking to the Presidential contest, seemed rather to be willing to sink country for party's sake, in their efforts to humiliate them So, a few days after, a Democrat nominated Akin; another Democrat immediately movedthe plurality rule which, by Democratic and Black Republican votes, was adopted; and then Mr. Orr, the Democratic candidate, withdrew in favor of Mr. Akin! Thus, it was made to wear all the oppearance of a regular to Democratic arrangement, brought about by concerted action. The National Americans protested against being forced, in this way, against the plurality rule-against being compelled ino a decision between a Democrat, selected by the Democrats in such way, and a Republican. They told the Democrats it would most probably force the election of Banks, and they imdored them to rescind the rule, and allow the National Americans to vote voluntarily for Mr. Akin, and not under compulsion. The Democrats were deaf to this appeal. They seemed bent upon making the National Americans appear to pass under their yoke. The bulk the National Americans, holding country above party, voted for Akin, notwithstanding be inexorable rule fastened upon them; but a alf dozen, indignant at the total want of Democratic respect for them, voted for the noble bearted Fuller, as heretofore, and the result was, that Banks was elected. Had the Democrats evinced balf the liberality of the now would unquestionably have been elected, instead of a Black Republican, and the counroles alone! Oh! that the people of the South could have been here, and looked on, and witnessed the various exhibitions of petty partizan feeling which actuated the Democratic organization, in their active course in thus ontributing to the defeat of the whole body

> Ротомас. Calhoun and Demosthenes.

national men to whom the South looks for

In the volume of Mr. Benton's "Thirty Years View" not yet given to the public, there occurs the following passage relative to the great debate between Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Clay, in the American Senate. ment had in bringing about a state of things It is interesting as a graphic description of the great speech to which it refers; and does infinite honor to Col. Benton, as the tribute of a great intellect to the genius and worth of two of his greatest contemporaries, and withal his implacable, political enemies. Speaking of Mr. Calhoun he

He did reply, and at his own good time, which was at the end of twenty days; and in a way to show that he had "smelt the lamp," not of Demades, but of Demosthenes, during that time. It was profoundly meditated and elaborately composed; the matter so id and condensed, the style charte, terse and vigorous; the narrative clear; the logic close, the sarcasm cutting; and every word bearing upon the object in view. It was a masterly oration, and, like Mr. Clay's speech, divided into two parts; at the second part only seemed to occupy his feel ings, and bring forth words from the heart as well as from the head .- And well it might! He was speaking, not for life, but for character! and detendig public characters in the conduct which makes it, and on high points or policy, which belonged to history-defending it before postperity and the present age, impersonated in the American Senate, beore which he stood, and to whom he appealed as udges while invoking as witnesses. He had a high sunal to plead before, and he rejoiced in it; a bigh accuser, and he defied him; a high stake to contend r, his own reputation; manufully, earnestly, and powerfully did he detend it. He tad a high exam ple both in oration and the analogies of the occaon, before him; and well had he looked into that example. I happened to know that in this time he efreshed his reading of the Oration on the Crown; and, as the delivery of his spe-ch showed, not without profit. Besides its general cast, which was a od initation, there were passages of a vigor and eness-of a power and simplicity-which never would recall the recollection of that master-perce of the oration of the world. These were points of he events of a public a life. More sappy than the Athenian orator. Different from Æschines and Demosthenes, both himself and Mr. Clay stood above the inputation of c rrect action or motive, If they had foults-and what public man is without them?-they were the faults of lofty natures-not of sordid souts; and they looked to the honors of a demonstration on Mr. Boice, of the demo- their country-not its plunder-for their fair re-

MASSACHUSETTS FOR THE AMERICANS. - No delegate to Philadelphia was chosen in the 1st district. The list of delegates is said to be as follows: Delegates. Substitutes. Dist 2 H. B. Wheelwright, A. B. Wheeler. 3 A. B. Ely. Stephen M Allen, 4 James M. Keith, James E Farwell. 5 Aug. O. Brewster, J. Pierce, 6 John Prince, A. C. L. Arnold 7 Ed R Robinson Wm. J. Esmes. 8 Josiah B. Temple. \* Daniel C Eddy. 9 Wilder S. Thurston, Z K. Pangborn, 10 C. K. Hawkes, Eliphalet Track. 11 Increase Sumper. Massachusetts has thus resumed a connection with the National Council, which was severed in

Partizan Recklessness. We clip the following resolution from the proceedings of a meeting of the De-

mocracy of Orange county, (Va.,) held on Resolved. That we approve the course of a mainfluence to procure the passage of a law providing an advancement to the members of Congress from resolution as a platform; but were anxious to this State of their per diem, until the organization usite with the Democrats upon fair and hon. of the House-the sum thus advanced to be by them retended after such organization; and that

From the Nati mal Intelligence New work On Mexico.

R. A. Wilson, Esq., of Rochester, N. Y., has ast published a vo ume on "Mexico and its Religion," to the collection of the materials and approval. Among the testimonials to the merits of the work, which we have seen in the papers, is a letter to the author from Mr. Preswent over to pass it, through a series of weeks. | cott, the historian, the highest authority on

such a subject, who says: "In an unpretending form it centains a good leal of matter quite original. That portion of the work relating to the exaggeration of the ens, and the plurality rule would soon after be early conquerors, is particularly deserving of attention by the students of our early North American annuls, You have dealt with a bold hand, stripping off the fine robe of romance, and in some cases, indeed, the flesh beneath it; reducing it to an unsightly skeleton. The skele-Repullican elected as a National American. It ton, however, may be nearer the truth; but yet was announced by members of the party on the it will be hard to prove it. There does not appear to be much inconsistency in the various estimony of the old chroniclers. Your strong ground, therefore, must consist in the contradiction afforded by present appearances, to the staten ents of the conquerors.'

The author advances opinions relative to the early history of Mexico, which throw entire discredit on the received accounts. He styles Cortez the prince of fillibusteros; us malignantly ernel, utterly unprincipled, and an unmitigated bar.

He makes statements equally startling of the directly upon the proposed route of the Pacific fallroad. He avers that in Sonora and Coahuila there are "almost innumerable" outcrops of silver, sometimes so exposed that the burnished surface glistens in the sun.

The volume is neatly illustrated with engravings, and sold for \$1 by the book sellers, and by the publishers, Harper & Brothers, through the mail free of postage, - Rochester Paper,

We are indebted to the author for a copy of

the above work, and most heartily endorse what is said in the foregoing remarks of Mr. Prescorr respecting it. The work should be read by every one who wishes an insight into the affairs of Mexico, her religion particularly. FOR PADUCAH CAIRO AND MEMPHIS. The fine United States Mail passen enger packet, J. G. CLINE, J. C. Hirrs, Master, will leave for the above

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I have reason to believe that said slave was decoved off by roy hoir, a unity long, dark completed, blue eves, red i ds, from old sore eyes,) a little hamp-chouldered, weighs about 50 pounds, is about five feet ten inches high. East white on may have his wife with him. I will give \$50 for the delivery of the Negro and Mule, and I will also give \$5) for the apprehension of the white man, with sufficient evidence to examine him.

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